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Marion Strike Comes To End

Police Violence Marks Work Stoppage Crisis

MARION, Oc. 8 (Special) — Settlement of the three months strike of 90 members of the McMillion Feed Unit of Local 750, UAW-CIO was announced here on Monday of this week following violent attempts of the police department to aid a back to work movement last week.

A compromise satisfactory to the union and company was worked out here last week following intervention in the dispute by Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO director who condemned police tactics and succeeded in stopping their violence which had resulted in serious injuries to several pickets.

Negotiations between the company management and union conducted by Director Gosser were aided by Walter Madrzykowski, Howard Rediger and Orville Beemer, International UAW-CIO representatives from the regional director's staff. Joe Stafford was chairman of the Unit committee which participated in the discussions ending the stoppage.

Political Repercussions

Efforts of the police department acting on orders of Chief of Police William E. Marks to break the strike is having some marked political repercussions here with all unions resentful to the point where a political campaign will be directed toward defeating Mayor Harry L. Dowler who appointed him.

UAW-CIO leaders here said that they will immediately initiate a campaign to unite all Marion labor unions, both CIO and AFL, in an attempt to unseat the Mayor and point out that what has occured to the McMillian Feed Co. workers could easily happen to other unions exercising their legal rights.

Tentative plans are under consideration to set up an office in the downtown district here and to begin an immediate campaign to defeat the Mayor and remove the Chief of Police from his position.

Dura Local To Vote Sunday

Members of Dura Local 16, UAW-CIO, will elect two delegates to the UAW-CIO Atlantic City Convention next Sunday afternoon, it was announced today by Jack Eastop, union recording secretary.

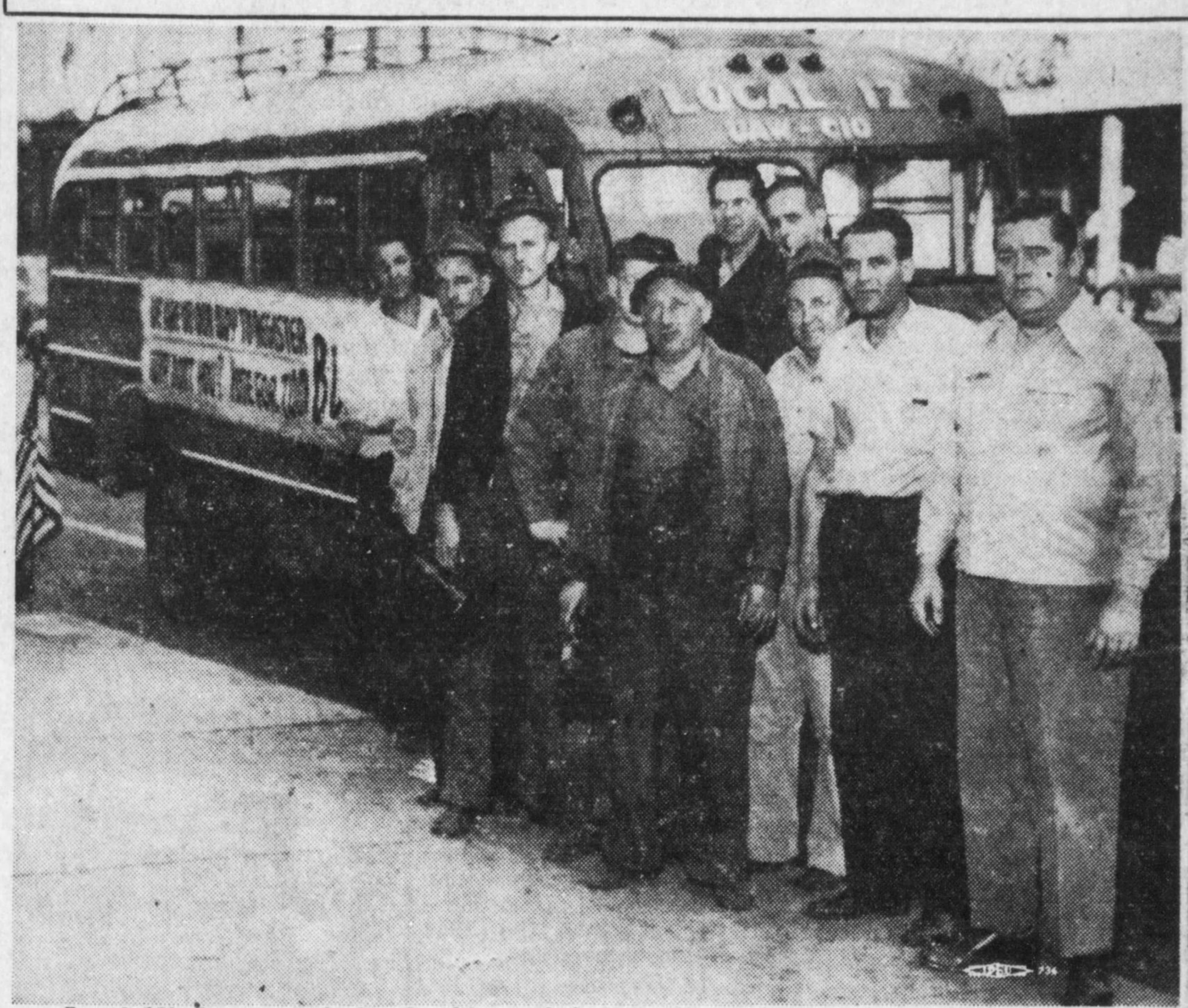
Balloting on delegates will be between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Two delegates are to be elected.

Following are the delegate nominees: Frank "Whitey" Kott, Local 16 president; Jack Eastop, union recording secretary; Dorothy Hubbell, Lillian Romans, Lloyd Haskins, Ed Luettke, John Teegardin, Al Cousino, Ann Clifford and "Shorty" Marsh.

The regular Local meeting will be held beginning at 1:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Both the balloting and Local meeting will be held at TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St.

PAC Gets Out Registrants



Local 12's bus came in handy this week in bringing registrants to the Board of Elections Superior St. office to qualify for the November 4 election. The larger registration turnout this year was attributed in part to the activities of PAC and CIO shop chairmen in rounding up the workers and acquainting them with their duty. Those in the picture above are Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, Frank Molik, Ray McGuire, Ralph Decker, Don Race, Harry Wilhelm, Ollie Puchlski, Jerry Puchlski, August Mienke and Anna Navarre.

Guild To Name New Officers

Contests for every post will mark the annual election of officers of the Toledo Newspaper Guild will be held Oct. 21 and 22.

Following were the nominees named by the Guild membership at the annual nomination of officers last week:

President, Roscoe Treier, Toledo Blade labor reporter; Norval Ayers, Toledo Times editorial staff member and a member of the Guild's bargaining committee.

Vice-president, Eleanor Coakley, Blade library, presidential incumbent. Opposing Miss Coakley will be Howard Warwick, Blade editorial staff member. Miss Coakley was formerly employed on the Blade state desk, but was removed when she accepted the post of recording secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Helen Orcutt, Blade library incumbent secretary, will be opposed by Valerie Hoff, Times.

Laura Sudek, Blade, will be opposed by Paul Tovey for treasurer.

The Toledo Newspaper Guild is affiliated with the American Newspaper Guild and the Congres of Industrial Organizations.

Cartoons Offered

NEW YORK (LPA) — Cartoons for use in mimeographed papers and leaflets are now being offered free of charge to anyone in the labor movement with a need for such material. The cartoons, to promote good will among American workers of all races and religions, are put out in stencil form and may be obtained by writing to National Labor Service, 386 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

141,000 Qualify For Muny Voting

CIO-PAC To Conduct Get Out The Vote Campaign

Approximately 141,000 voters are qualified to vote in the November 4 municipal elections, it was announced by the Board of Elections on Tuesday of this week following a last minute rush of registrants on Monday, Oct. 6.

The qualified voters show an increase over two years ago when about 130,000 were eligible to cast their ballots in the November election.

Chairman Clayton Rusch of the CIO's Political Action Committee hailed the registration as an indication of the increased interest which labor is taking in politics and attributed it to the situation which is growing out of the Taft-Hartley Act, as well as interest in the election of members of City Council.

Revealing that the PAC would conduct a concentrated get-out-the-vote campaign between now and the Nov. 4 election, Chairman Rusch said, "two years ago with a registration of 130,000 only 70,000 Toledoans exercised their vote. It is our belief that this figure can be greatly increased this year and that the proportion of non-voting citizens will be greatly reduced."

Efforts to get out a large CIO

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CIO Convention To Open Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPA) —The largest convention in CIO history — with about 700 delegates — will gather in Boston on Oct. 13, CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey announced last week. Last year's convention at Atlantic City comprised 561 delegates.

The CIO's 52-man executive board — 11 national officers and one representative of each of the 41 national affiliates—will hold a pre-convention meeting in Boston beginning today.

The CIO's list of invited speakers to its ninth convention include: Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach; Sen. Clude Pepper (D. Fla.); President Arthur Deakin of the World Federation of Trade Unions; President Joseph Salerno, of the Massachusetts CIO Council; Michael T. Kelleher, head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; CIO Regional Director Frank Carmichael, of Boston; Most Rev. Richard Cushing, Catholic Archbishop of Boston; Rabbi Joshua Liebman, of Temple Israel, Boston; and Rev. Norman B. Nash, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts. Meeting place will be the Hotel Bradford.

Senate Names Union Leaders

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Officials of the AFL and CIO were named last week to an advisory council to work with the Senate Finance Committee in a special investigation of how the federal social security system should be expanded and strengthened.

Nelson Cruikshank, the AFL's director of social insurance activities, and Vice-President Emil Rieve of the CIO are members of the advisory group, whose chairman is former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

The special investigation of special security was sponsored in Congress by Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Millikin (R., Colo.) and has $25,000 to carry out its work.

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Each week, the UNION JOURNAL publishes up-to-the-minute editorial comments on timely subjects which are of interest to the labor movement and the workers in all the plants. You are urged to get into the habit of reading Page Four, the editorial page for the information it will give you. When you have finished with your paper, give it to a friend or neighbor.

Early UAW Voting Favors Rightists

Left Wingers Employ PR Counsel To Aid Campaign

DETROIT, Oct. 8 (LPA) — Early and scattered reports of voting among locals of the United Auto Workers-CIO for delegates to the union's November convention showed President Walter Reuther forging ahead last week.

Although the returns at week's end were few and small, supporters of Reuther in the latter's battle for reelection pointed out that Reuther significantly had captured at least a half dozen units that last year were carried by the forces of Vice-president R. J. Thomas and Secretary-treasurer George Addes.

One of last week's highlights was the action of the Addes-Thomas-Leonard group in hiring a professional public relations expert in Chicago to publicize their pre-convention efforts to unseat Reuther. This came less than three weeks after the executive board, by a 13 to nine vote, put Reuther under what his supporters called a "veil of censorship" by instructing him to submit all his communications to the union membership to Addes for prior approval.

Earlier seven members of the executive board denounced the Thomas-Addes-Leonard group for the latter's initial attack on Reuther's report.

In a joint statement the seven declared that "The unprincipled attack on the integrity of President Reuther by George Addes, R. J. Thomas and their factional group on the international executive board in no way answers the facts contained in President Reuther's report to the membership. This latest attack officially brings out into the open the underhanded campaign of character assassination and political obstruction directed against President Reuther since the last convention.

"During the 18 months since the last convention President Reuther with our support has made repeated efforts to work out the differences among officers and board members on an honest and constructive basis so that our union could function in the best interests of the men and women in the plants. In every effort to achive unity we have been rebuffed by George Addes and R. J. Thomas and the board majority which they control."

NLRB Reverses Denham's Anti-CP Interpretation

Ruling Places Responsibility On Individual Organizations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPA Special)—Members of the National Labor Relations Board at their meeting here yesterday ruled by a vote of 3 to 2 reversal of the anti-commuist affidavit ruling of NLRB Counsel Robert Denham which would have required all top union heads to sign a statement of non-communist membership before any affiliated union could be recognized by the NLRB.

The board's action which was predicted by many union heads, labor attorneys and Labor Press Associates turned out the exact vote forecast by LPA. Voting against Denham were Chairman Paul Herzog and Members John M. Houston, Abe Murdock and James Reynolds. Denham's interpretation was sustained, as predicted, by J. Copeland Gray, acknowleged as the "industry member" of the Board.

Eases Conventions

Reversal of Denham will ease the issue in both the AFL convention now being held in San Francisco, and the CIO convention which begins at Boston next Monday. The board's action now places the issue squarely up to each individual international union to sign or not to sign as each union makes its own individual decision.

In addition to removing an issue from both AFL and CIO conventions, the Board's action removes the temporary advantages gained by the International Association of Machinists, an independent union which recently signed the affidavits and hasten-

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Fostoria Settles Contract

FOSTORIA, Oct. 8 — Settlement of the contract between Local 446, UAW-CIO and the Fostoria Electric Auto-Lite Co. was announced here this week by Val Stone, acting union president.

Differences existing between the union and company management were ironed out last week when Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW director aided in the completion of negotiations leading to final settlement.

Wage increases of 11½-cents and hour and six paid holidays were the main gains provided in the new agreement. Wage increases were granted retroative to May 5 which will mean a payment of more than $100 each the company's 280 employes.

Members of the union's bargaining committee which negotiated the contract are: Val Stone, acting Local president; Richard Johnson, Peter Dyer, John C. Smith, Guy E. Hummel, M. Reinhart, C. Thomas, Wilbur H. French and C. W. Brown.

Howard Rediger, attached to Director Gosser's regional staff aided in final negotiations

Jobs For Women Becoming Fewer

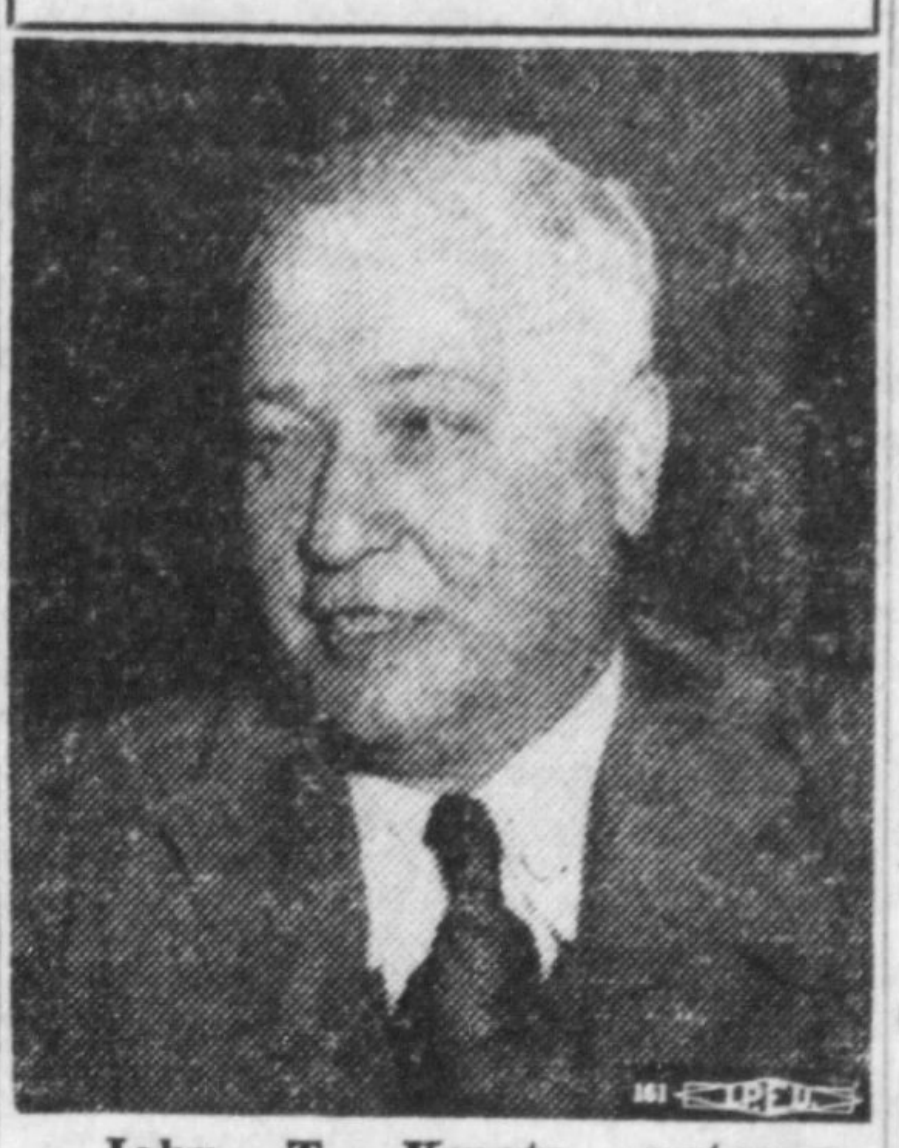
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. Oct. 8 —(LPA) — In this city, which has one of the highest proportions of employed women working in factories in the nation, a Women's Bureau study made public last week has found that many women are finding their choice of jobs severely limited by the end of wartime opportunities.

The survey, made by the Labor Department subdivision on the request of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers-CIO and the Bridgeport Community Advisory Service Center, proposes that local agencies work together to provide better opportunities for placing women workers in satisfactor yjobs.

Jury Frees Whites

WARRENTON, N. C. (LPA) —A North Carolina grand jury last week freed two white men charged with the attempted lynching of a young Negro. It was the second time in six weeks in which a jury refused to return indictments against the defendants. The two men released were alleged to have been in a party of seven masked men who took Godwin (Buddy) Bush from a Northampton jail at gunpoint.

Succeeds Hannah



John T. Kmetz, veteran AFL leader and former President of District 50, United Mine Workers-AFL, was named by President Truman to succeed Philip Hannah as Assistant Secretary of Labor. Born in Czechoslavakia Kmetz is 53, a Democrat, a Catholic, a resident of Nanticoke, Pa., a member of the UMW executive board for 10 years and a close associate of President John L. Lewis. (LPA)

Report Progress In R & R Talks

Two Other Strikes Remain Deadlocked

Progress in negotiations between Local 12, Ranson and Randolph Unit and the company management which were resumed this week was reported today by Walter Murphy, assistant to Richard Gosser, UAW director.

Negotiations which were deadlocked in August were followed by a strike of the workers on Aug. 21. Since that time the employes of the company have been waiting for the company management to resume their conversations with the union over disputed points. Principal issues are wages and several clauses in the contract which the company seeks to amend.

The first meeting between the company and union was held on Tuesday afternoon of this week in the Hillcrest Hotel with Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary and Howard Rediger from Director Gosser's regional staff representing the union. Further conversations were tentatively scheduled for today.

No change in the status of the strikes of employes of the Commercial Metals Treating Co. of Hall Mfg. Co. was reported by Mr. Murphy. Both plans have been on strike since Aug. 21.

Taft Suffers From Jitters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, — (LPA) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) is "suffering from an acute case of political jitters" in charging as he did before a forum of Oregon college students that the program of the CIO Political Action Committee is "largely a Communist program," PAC Director Jack Kroll declared here this week.

For the fourth time during his western "pulse-taking" trip, Taft backtracked on previous statements. First Taft claimed that about "half" the CIO unions are Communist-dominated. The next day, however, he told reporters that perhaps his statement had been a bit "strong" and that he wished to be quoted as saying that a "number" of CIO unions are Communist controlled.

Said Kroll, "The Senator knows, as do millions of other Americans, that such progressive members of the Republican Party as Senators Morse and Aiken support many of these measures. Does he dare condemn his colleagues as communistic? Many of the rank and file members of the Republican Party have subscribed to the need for legislation guaranteeing these basic needs of the people. Does the Senator dare call all these Republican voters communistic?"

Gosser Heads Burke's Group

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director will head the Burke For Council Committee it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the CIO-Political Action Committee.

Director Gosser's selection as committee chairman marks the sixth time he has directed the political campaign for the TIUC executive secretary. He ran Burke's successful campaign for the Ohio General Assembly in 1938 and 1940, for state senator in 1942 and the first two campaigns for city council in 1943 and 1945.

In accepting the chairmanship of the Burke committee, the UAW head said, "I believe that Burke's record as a member of city council will stand up under the closest inspection of the rank and file members of every union in Toledo as well as by the general public. He has given faithful and conscientious service to the entire community and richly deserves the vote of fair-minded people who want honest representation in city council."

Mr. Gosser expressed the belief that the CIO candidate would run well up in the race again this year. Burke was third to be declared elected in 1945 closely following Vice-Mayor Michael DiSalle and winning his council seat for the second time on first choice ballots on the first count.

T-H Law Aids South Drive

ATLANTA (LPA)—The CIO Southern drive's organizing work has actually been spurred by enactment of the Taft-Hartley law, Drive Director Van Bittner declared here last week.

Unwilling to struggle with the red tape entangling the NLRB, both labor and management are working out consent elections to be conducted by local civic leaders, Bittner said. In other instances the union has been recognized following a cross-check of union membership cards against the payroll. In a few instances a strike or a threat of strike, he said, was necessary before management would sit down to talk contract with a newly formed local.

Ford UAW Rejects Pensions

DETROIT, Oct. 8 — (LPA) — The first major pension plan in the auto industry was dead last week after members of the United Auto Workers (CIO) employed by the Ford Motor Co. voted the plan down by 51,832 to 16,720.

The $200,000,000 program was defeated in favor of an 11½-cent hourly pay raise plus six paid holidays. The new rate for the company's 107,000 production employes will bring the scale to $1.52 an hour, 9 cents above Ford's nearest competitor. Retroactive to May 31, the pay hike will bring about $100 to each worker.

UAW Ford Director Richard T. Leonard said that "any corporation executive of the auto industry who interprets this decision to mean that auto workers do not desire pension and other social security benefits is sadly and dangerously mistaken. Auto workers chose the immediate benefits of a straight wage increase in preference to the greater long-term economic possibilities of a pension plan primarily because of their need for immediate purchasing power . . ."

Bosses Discover T-H Law Snarling

Industry Men Say Act Is Strike Invitation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, (LPA) — A survey of trade publications and recent speeches by industrial relations experts this week verified earlier predictions by labor lawyers that employers would come to regret their unreasoning support of the Taft-Hartley law.

Management representatives ih many sections of the country have emphasized two of the many dilemmas in which an employer can find himself as the result of representation disputes alone.

For example, if an employer has only one union in his plant and the union has failed to comply with the Taft-Hartley requirements of anti-Communist affidavits and financial reports he has no obligation to deal with that union. Even if he should wish an NLRB election to ascertain whether the union represents a majority of his employes, the non-complying union may not appear on any NLRB ballot.

The employer may, if he wishes, take an independent vote among his employes, but if he does not wish to bargain he runs the risk of a strike. Similarly in a dispute between two unions for representation.

The employer under the new law may petition for an NLRB election, but unless the unions have complied with the filing requirements they may not appear on the ballot. If one union, perhaps the smaller one, has complied, it will appear on the ballot with "no union" as the only other choice.

In this case, industrial relations men are pointing out as labor lawyers did three months ago, in certifying the smaller union which is not truly representative of the bulk of the employes, the company is facing a strike. "Even if no strike should occur," said one union attorney, "what sort of labor relations can the company expect if it's dealing with a minority of its employes, what kind of harmony, morale and teamwork can they look forward to?"

The New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, was among the employer publications that admitted last week that management is baffled over the question of labor by-passing the NLRB.

"Those who have dealings with powerful unions," said the Journal of Commerce, "are inclined to fear direct union action where NLRB is by-passed. This means that where the union is strongly established its failure to resort to NLRB as arbitrator in unfair practices and representation cases may lead to unnecessary strikes. The cost to employers could be high."

"Employers who are concerned over the threat of a wave of strikes by militant unions are wondering," the paper continued, "whether a new law is needed to compel unions to seek the services of NLRB."

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Gosser To Head W-O Delegation

Interest Mounting In 1947 Atlantic City Convention

Election of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director as a delegate to the International UAW Atlantic City convention from Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12 was announced on Monday of this week by Andy Jones, Unit election committee chairman.

Chairman Jones stated that interest in the election ran high with more than 1500 ballots being cast in the election which was held on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Others who were elected as delegates from the Unit included Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Charles Ballard, Homer Avery, Unit Chairman; Ray Wale, vice-chairman; Rocky Rokicki, Tom Gray and Roy Sautter.

Units To Vote

Other large Local 12 Units scheduled to elect convention delegates are Spicer, Auto-Lite Champion and DeVilbiss.

Elections reported this week include Lakeside Unit which choose its chairman, Tom Dawson to represent it. Bingham Stamping, James Czerniak elected. Unopposed as delegates from the Amalgamated Local 12 pool which takes in all Local Shops with a membership of less than 150 are Al Snyder, Rathbun-Jones; John Long, Ensign Foundry; William Healey, Buckeye Paint and Edward Brown, Martin-Parry.

Auto-Lite was scheduled to elect its delegates on Wednesday of this week, while both Champion and Spicer Units will name their convention representatives Oct. 15. Both of the latter two will name four delegates from a field of 13 candidates.

Interest In Elections

Interest in the convention rests to a considerable extent in the election of top officers and members of the International Executive Board. Issues which have existed during the past year which have recently been aired in the daily newspapers will be the principal matters to come before the Atlantic City meeting for the first several days of the convention.

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d to apply for elections in many lants where it was competing or bargaining rights.

illy and Unconstitutional

Labor leaders here and elsewhere throughout the country vere not surprised by the NLRB ction in changing Counsel Denam's ruling which had been ermed "silly" and "unconstitutonal" by congressmen, many of vhom voted for the Taft-Hartley aw. Even Senator Robert A. aft questioned the wisdom of)enham's ruling and said it was vithout legal precedent.

In addition to giving both FL and CIO conventions ample pportunity to set a new policy vith respect to the Taft-Hartley ct in its application to affidavits of non-communism, the oard's action will no doubt ause large unions, such as the AW-CIO and others which ave refused to go along with)enham's ruling, another opportunity to reconsider and robably, in many instances, to ow comply with the law.

egarded As Victory

Action of the NLRB in overuling Denham's interpretation f the law is regarded as a ignificant victory for the labor nions which have insisted that either the AFL nor CIO were nions in themselves, but merely n association of unions without ny of the qualifications of ndividual Internationals to arry on bargaining or other unctions reserved to unions.

Denham has accepted the oard's action and has indicated hat he will go along with it.

Approximately 3000 cases ave been tied up because of the ILRB counsel's action which an now begin to be acted upon or those individual unions vhich have complied with nonommunist provisions of the law, s well as for those unions which vill file their affidavits after hey have set their policy in the ight of the new interpretation.

IAM Ups Slush

NEW YORK (LPA)—The Naonal Association of Manufacurers campaign to raise a $3,00,000 propaganda slush fund approaching the $2,000,000 ark, the anti-labor organization dmitted here last week.

A total of $1,955,906 has aleady been raised and the NAM lews boasted that it has suceeded in changing public opinon toward the NAM. Riding on e wave of its success in prooting the Taft-Hartley law in eague with the U. S. Chamber f Commerce, the NAM is almost eady to start spending its milons to enact anti-labor state egislation and to influence the 948 presidential election.

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vote this year will be principally directed to re-election of Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary now serving his second term in Council. Endorsements of other councilmanic candidates, if any, will be decided on later this month at a meeting of the PAC central committee, according to Chairman Rusch.

Political observers here believe that the increased registration was due primarily to the activities of the labor unions. PAC conducted registration drives throughout its shops with the efficient co-operation of the shop executive committees. Effective registration drives were also conducted by the various AFL unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union.

Meetings Are Listed

Meetings are scheduled for this week by the Burke committee as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 7, Democratic Women's Club, 2:00 p. m. Close Park Shelter House. Progressive Citizens Committee, American Room, Ft. Meigs Hotel 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8, South Side Civic Club, 2:00 p. m. Lucas County Women's Democratic Club, Commodore Perry Hotel, 8:00 p. m.

Arrangements for next week's appearances of Mr. Burke had not been completed early this week except for a talk scheduled to be given before the Local 12 meeting at the union's headquarters, Friday, Oct. 17.

T-H Red Clause Tested

FORT WORTH, Tex. (LPA)—Constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley requirement of anti-Communist affidavits by local and national CIO and AFL officials was headed for a final test here as the Oil Workers International Union-CIO filed an appeal from a U. S. District Court decision. The OWIU was overruled by the court in an attempt to compel the NLRB to count ballots in a collective bargaining election. The decision cited the fact that national CIO officials had not signed the affidavits.

I. T. U. Urges Labor Daily

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 — (LPA) — A renewed call for a national daily labor paper was sounded last week by Second Vice-president Elmer Brown; of the International Typographical Union-AFL.

"The need for a daily labor press grows with each minute," declared Brown writing in his column in the Typographical Journal. "The failure or unwillingness of a section of our big daily newspapers to fairly report labor news and their continued apologies for the Taft-Hartley law dilute the freedom of the press and lay all our American newspapers open to attack as the voice of reaction."

The ITU leader said he advocated a daily labor paper which would emphasize labor news but report events fairly and not make labor news into propaganda or editorials. "We ought to have a labor press which would put to shame some of our dailies, busily propagandizing through colored news stories and emphasis of news," he continued.

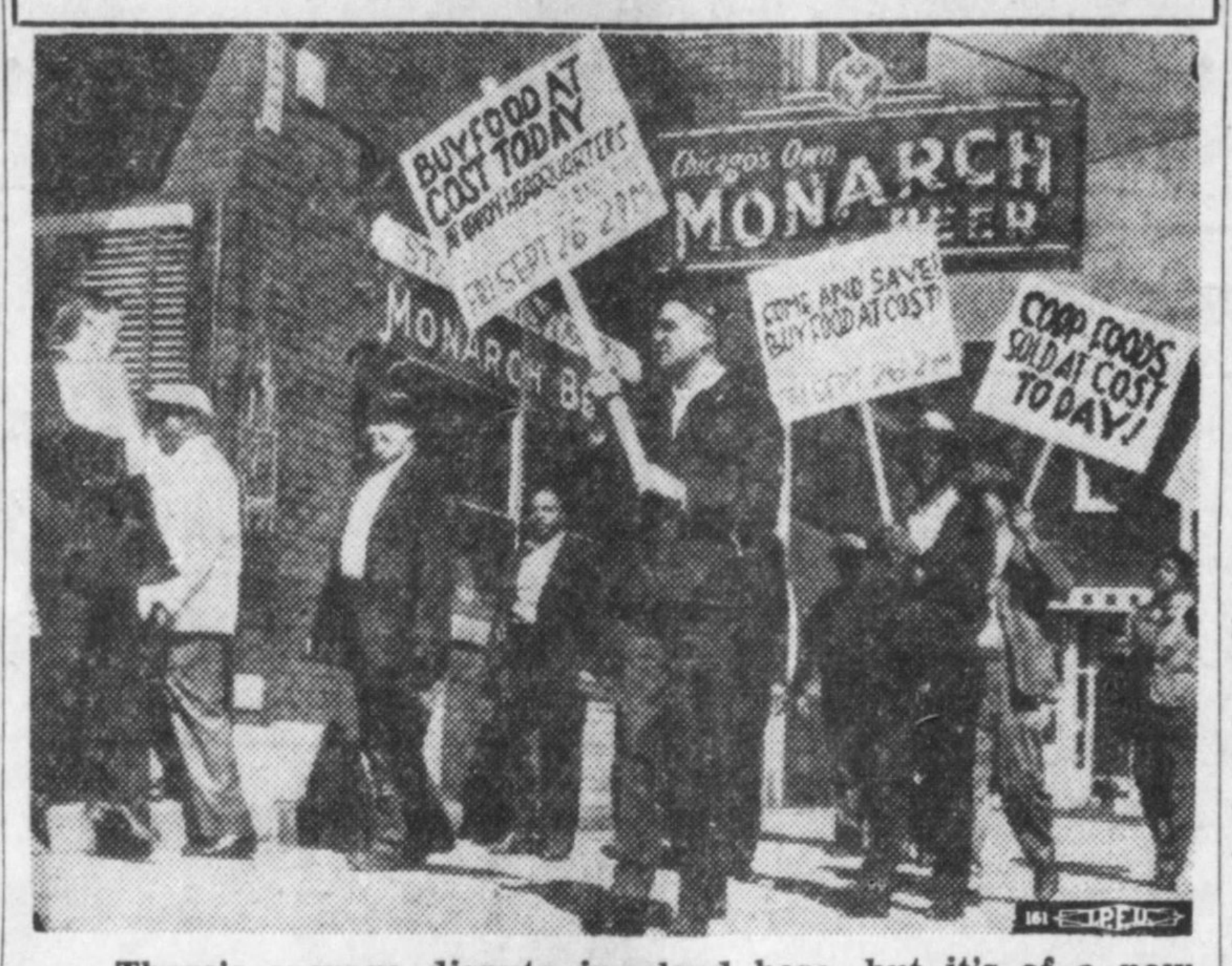
May Destroy Freedom

"We had better get busy promoting such a labor press or the freedom of press, a necessary pillar of freedom and democracy, may be destroyed because the American people are no longer excited when someone wants to control the daily press."

"The American people have become apathetic about defending the freedom of the press," Brown declared, "because they seriously doubt that the big dailies fairly and truthfully report the news. They cannot help but note that the press is usually on the side of big business and monopoly and against the little people who work for a living.

"The passing of Ochs, Scripps, Pulitzer and their school of freedom-loving publishers," Brown concluded, "has left a void in the American press not filled by their successors, who have their ears tuned to the cash register instead of to the voice of the people."

Newest Thing In Picketing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There's a wage dispute involved here, but it's of a new variety. The issue is how to keep soaring food prices somewhere in the neighborhood of wages and purchasing power. Here in Chicago, the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO, like many other unions throughout the country, have established their own food store in the union's headquarters. The project was endorsed by the Chicago Industrial Union Council-CIO, and the pickets were deployed to inform members that they could purchase food at cost with the help of Chicago's chain of co-op supermarkets. (LPA)

N. Y. Employment Slips

NEW YORK (LPA)—The New York CIO Council last week placed at 450,000 the number of persons unemployed in New York City. The estimate, based on a check of CIO affiliates here, unemployment insurance figures, and other data, was 150,000 higher than on March 31. The chief reason given for layoffs in consumer goods manufacture was consumer resistance to the ridiculously high level of prices being charged for such good.

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Proposals to create a three man board of trustees for the International union, complete verbatim reports of board meetings and other controversial issues relating to the board's majority and minority groups will be thrashed out on the convention floor.

Behind the immediate issues will lie the principal issue of right versus left wing leadership in the union. Charges and counter charges which are now being broadcast in daily and union papers and in debates this week between President Walter P. Reuther and Vice-president Thomas are setting the stage for what promises to be one of the liveliest and bitterest fights in the union for many a year.

Opens Nov. 7

The convention will open Nov. 9 and continue to Nov. 15. All delegates must be elected by Oct 17 in order to expedite the issuing of their credentials.

There will be no shortage of hotel facilities inasmuch as Atlantic City is amply provided with accommodations and it will be the off-season. However, securing hotel accommodations in the Hotel Chelsea, convention headquarters, will prove more difficult than since the 1944 Grand Rapids convention.

Local 12 has secured reservations in two hotels within six blocks of the convention hall.

Profits Of 225 Firms Jump 39% In Single Year

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 — (LPA) — Net profits after taxes for 225 of the nation's largest companies amounted to $813,042,000 for 1946 as compared with $497,460,000 for 1945, the Securities & Exchange Commission announced here last week.

Another SEC report revealed that during the second quarter of 1947, Americans increased their mortgage indebtedness by $1 billion and other consumer indebtedness by $600,000,000. At the same time they reduced their holdings of non-government securities by $100,000,000.

The food industry, always among the profit leaders, with 15 companies showed a net income of $42,755,000 in 1945 which jumped to $73,122,000 in 1946. Eleven companies in the dairy products industry produced net ernings of $35,762,000 in 1945 and $58,737,000 in 1946.

Net income for 13 distilling companies totaled $64,699,000 in 1945 and $148,389,000 last year, while seven cigarette manufacturers turned up a net profit of $64,879,000 in 1945 compared with $85,490,000 for the following 12 months.

In New York City, two banks announced that their total resources at the end of September had increased by $200,000,000 in only three months. Both the Chase National Bank and the Guaranty Trust Co. estimated their holdings had jumped $100,000,00 each during the third quarter.

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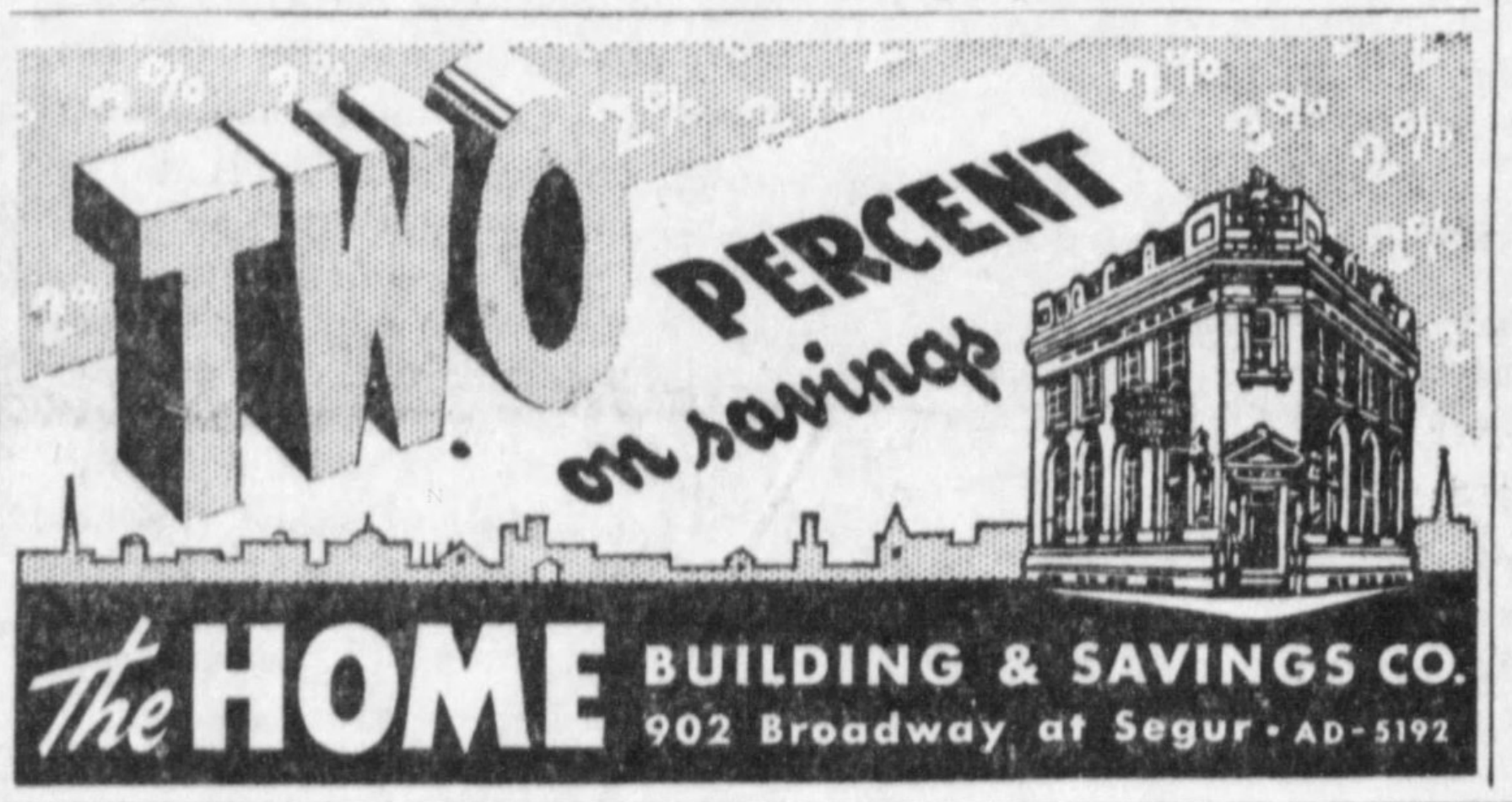
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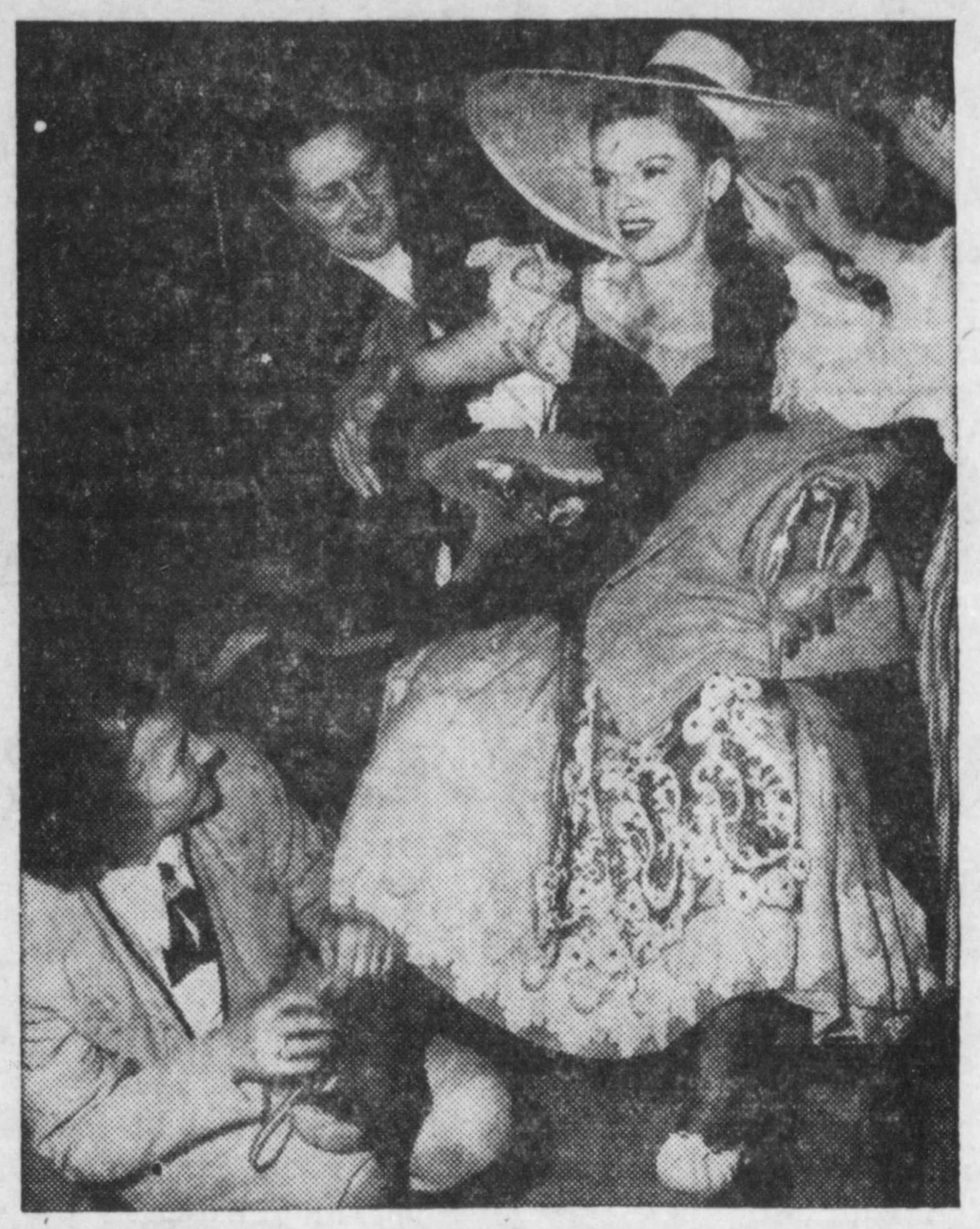
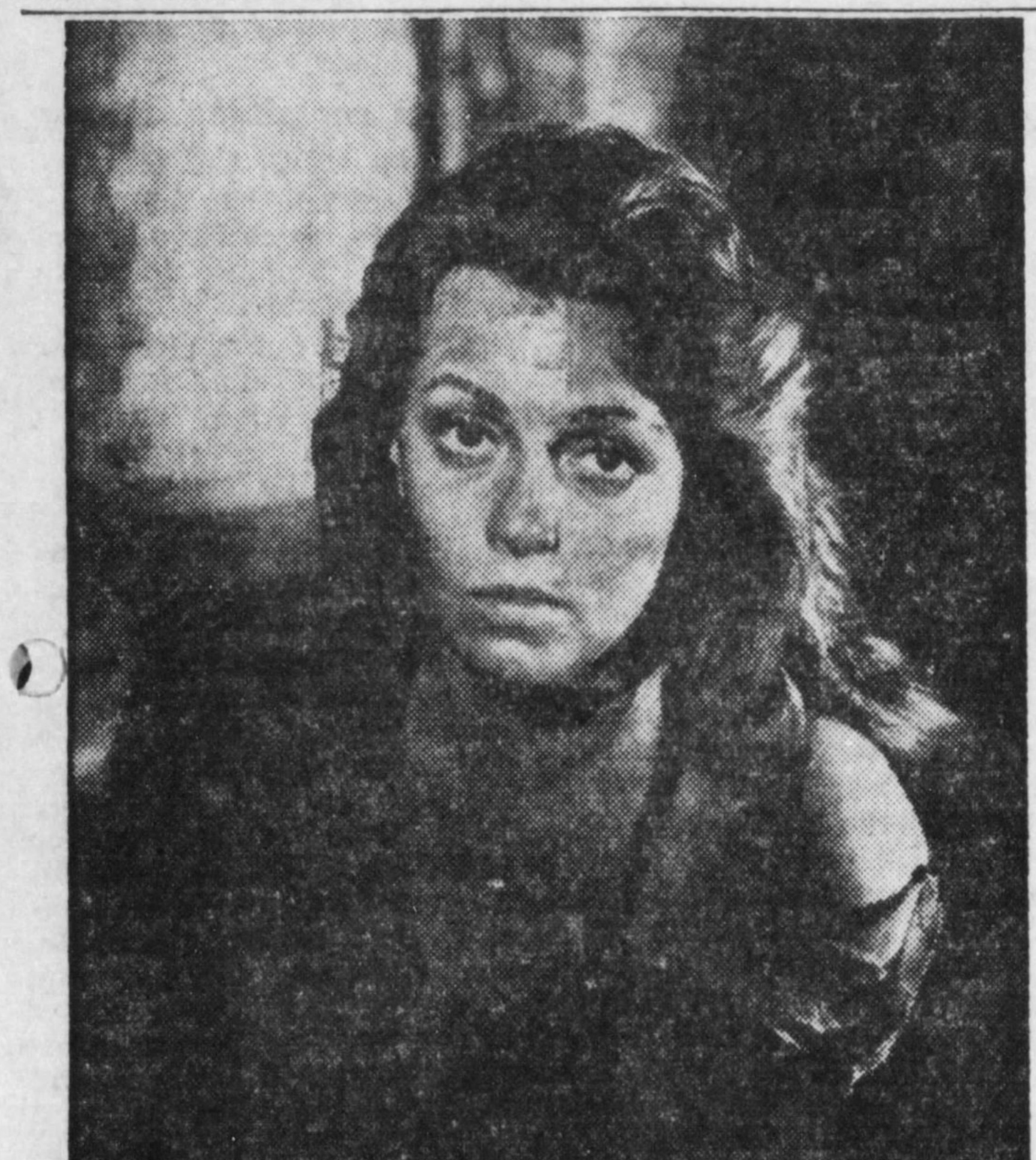
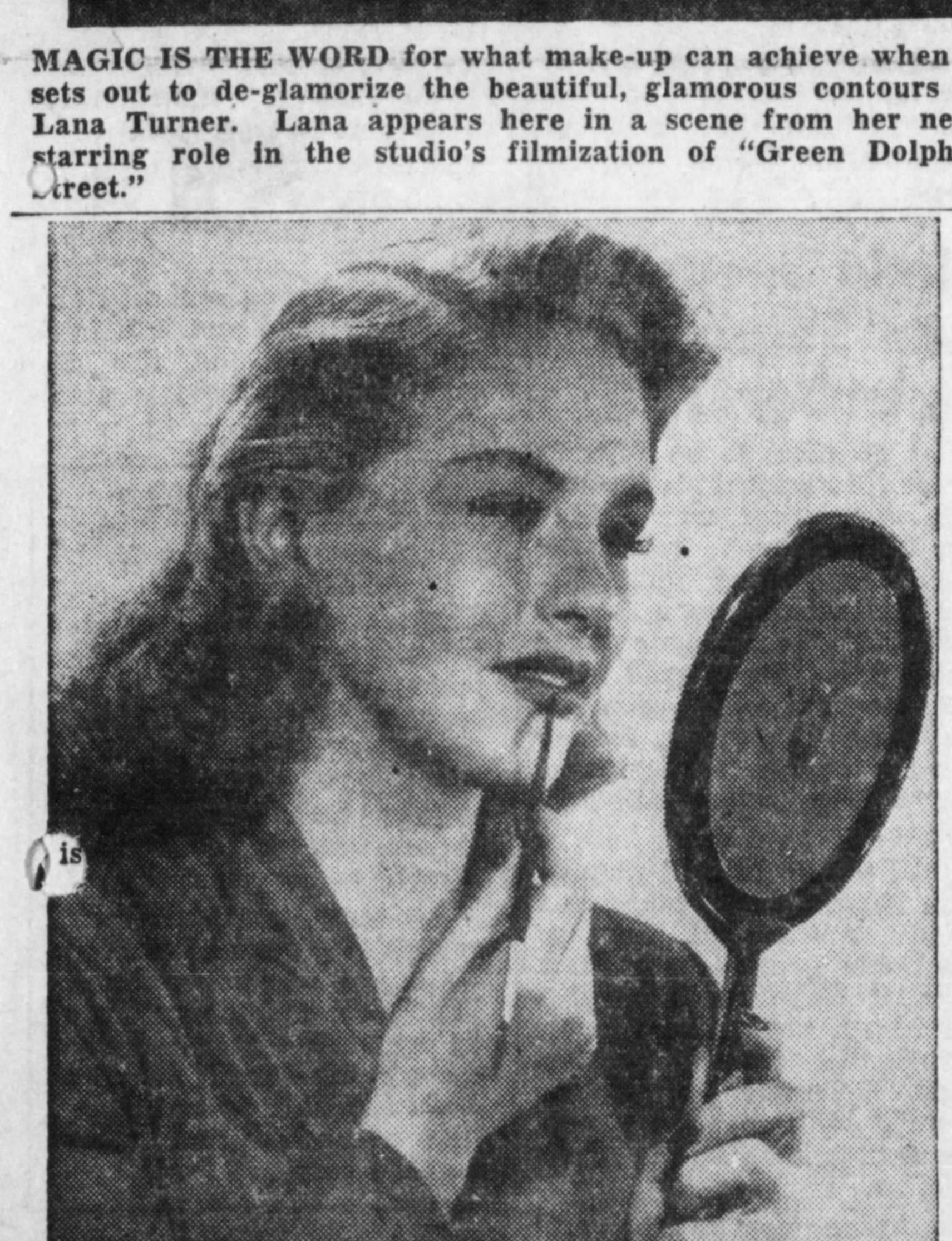


JUDY GARLAND is caught by the camera between scenes on the set of "The Pirate," in which she is co-starred with Gene Kelly. She plays a lovely young convent bred girl on a romance shrouded island in the Caribbean 100 years ago. Walter Slezak and Gladys Cooper are featured in the cast of the Technicolor musical.



MAGIC IS THE WORD for what make-up can achieve when it sets out to de-glamorize the beautiful, glamorous contours of Lana Turner. Lana appears here in a scene from her next starring role in the studio's filmization of "Green Dolphin Street."



THE SMART GIRL suits her lipstick applicator to the occasion, according to Dorothy Patrick, former Powers model and now currently in "Alias A Gentleman" with Wallace Beery and Tom Drake. This Ever-Practical Sable Brush is Dorothy's choice for home use.

Charles Coburn To Live In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — After ten years as a motion picture actor, Charles Coburn has decided that his movie career is firmly established, and has purchased a home in Hollywood.

The veteran actor, on the set of M-G-M's "B.F.'s Daughter," told Barbara Stanwyck and Van Heflin that he has sold his New York home and his ufrniture is being shipped heer.

"During all my years in Hollywood," he said, "I've been living in hotels, apartments and rented houses. Now I'm going to settle down."

CHAIN SMOKER

Though Janis Carter never smokes in private life, she has yet to appear in a picture role that doesn't require her to use cigarettes. Her role in Columbia's "I Love Trouble" keeps the record unbroken. She's never photographed in this picture without a cigarette in hand.

Warwick Assigned To Role In "Adventures Of Don Juan"

Robert Warwick has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to an important role in Warner Bros.' forthcoming "The Adventures of Don Juan."

Warwick will portray the Spanish Ambasador in the period drama which stars Erol Flyn and Viveca Lindfors.

ANTIQUE FIND

Location shooting for Columbia's "Relentless" in Tucson, Arizona, brought Marguerite Chapman unforseen luck. At a prty she saw and purchased a 200-year-old spinet from her hostess. It was the first piece of furniture she bought for her new apartment.

WRITING MAN

After finishing work in Columbia's 'The Prince of Thieves,' Aln Mowbray has been putting final touches on his novel, "Bright Angel," which McMilan will publish this fall. The story is about the great Polish actress Modjeska.

Old-Timer Returns In "Desert Fury"

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Novak, who helped make Hollywood history as the leading lady of many Western stars of the past, has returned to the screen after a 15 years' absence.

The still attractive old-timer plays an important role in the Hal Wallis Technicolor production of "Desert Fury" with Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster and Wendell Corey.

Jane has played opposite such he-men as William Hart, with whom she did six pictures, Tom Mix, Hobart Bosworth, Wallace Beery and Richard Dix.

'Green Dolphin' To Voyage On Terra Firma

HOLLYWOOD — Starting on what is believed to be the longest "voyage" on dry land ever undertaken by a ship of any kind, the Green Dolphin, a replica of nineteenth century sailing clippers, is scheduled to "hoist anchor" this week for Houston, Texas. After "putting in" there, the vessel will continue its trip to visit major cities throughout the United States.

While only thirty-nine feet, eight inches in over-all length, the ship is acclaimed by its builders as being completely seaworthy, and capable of sailing under its own power. During its trip, it is expected that it actually will be floated in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Mississippi river, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

The ship was built as a model of the Green Dolphin, the clipper which shares film honors with Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart in M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street." Designed after months of research by a staff of marine architects and constructed by skilled shipbuilders, sailmakers and riggers, it is a faithful reproduction in every detail of the clippers that carried settlers from England to New Zealand a century ago.

One-sixth the size of its film prototype, the model Green Dolphin is six feet wide at its beam and twenty-five feet, six inches in over-all height, from keel to the top of its mainmast. The mainmast alone is twenty feet, two inches in height.

More than 500 square feet of convas went into its sails and more than a mile — 6450 feet to be exact — of rope into its rigging.

Film Players Climb To High Snow Line

DARDANELLE, Calif. — Director Fred Wilcox, filming location Technicolor scenes near this community high in the High Sierras for M-G-M's "The Hills of Home," has taken advantage of the season's first snowfall. Moving cameras, cast and crew on a pack train of horses, he climbed to one of the tallest summits in the Sonora Pass region to film wintry sequences at an elevation of 10,500 feet. Among the players making the difficult trek were Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh and Lassie, the collie dog star.

Van Johnson's Begin Belated Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD — Although more than eight months have elapsed since his marriage, Van Johnson has been so busy with the production of M-G-M's "Virtuous" and with a "Romance of Rosy Ridge" personal appearance tour that he hasn't had time for a honeymoon — until now!

The star and his wife have gone to Coronado, Calif., where they will pass ten days.

When Johnson returns he goes into the leading role of "Wanted," co-starring Ava Gardner.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

His role as a renegade killer in Paramount's "The Paleface" started Robert Armstrong's 20th year in motion pictures, during which time he has appeared in 107 pictures.

STAR IS BORN

Wanda Hendrix, who plays Melvyn Douglas' daughter in Paramount's "My Own True Love," co-starring Phyllis Calvert, was born in a logging camp in the heart of a Florida swamp.

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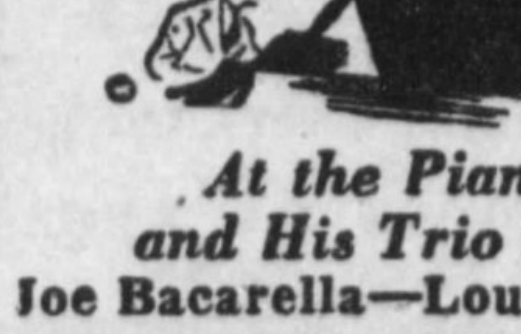
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News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

With Flick Of Finger! Demolishes Movie Set

When it comes to shooting the breeze, blue-eyed, sandy-haired, 52-year-old Don Palmer gets more dough for doing it than any ten other guys you know.

At Twentieth Century-Fox, Don is known as a windmaker, and he'll tell you that creating a wind that pleases a producer, director and cameraman is no easy job. Also — although he can't help it—he has given more glamour boys and girls pneumonia than any single factor in the picture business.

Latest evidence of Don's art is the tornado which tears down the cane fields on Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara's cinematic cane plantation in "The Foxes of Harrow," which opened at the Paramount Theatre. It took two months and six truckloads of 10-foot-high wild cane from Riverside, California, and 20 truckloads of corn brought from Mexico to "dress" the 200x300 foot canvas covered set. It took 12 of the studio's top landscape men 10 full working days to "plant" the cane and corn, but it only took Palmer, his pilot, Henry Thornsberry, and their wind machine operators a few seconds to work their windstorms up to a climax that destroyed everything in the final minute of the scene.

"Accidents will happen," Palmer admitted. "Had one when Director John Stahl and Cameraman Joe LaShelle wanted us to try out the gale to see how it would look. Naturally, we didn't turn our motors on full blast; just a good 25-mile gale. Well sir, Maureen O'Hara's gowns were almost ruined by the muddy water the wind stirred up on the set!

"When it comes to love scenes, we've got to be careful not to steal the scene from the clinch," concedes Palmer. "We use smaller machines so that you don't have the leaves blowing too strong, or to jerky, or the audience, instead of watching Linda Darnell and Cornel Wilde in one of those 'Forever Amber' clinches, will be wondering what's happening to the leaves instead of the lovers!"

Palmer patted his 12-cylinder machine fondly, and added: "This number's powered by a Hispano-Suiza engine, same as the French plane I piloted in World War 1. It could give out with a 120-mile-an-hour rouser. Out here, with humans on the scene, the most we can give out with without blowing sets apart is 20 to 25 miles an hour.

"I feel sorry for most of the people who have to get into the path of one of our big blows," Palmer observes, "and personally I'd rather be back of this machine than in front of it! Me, I'm allergic to wind!"

Evelyn Keyes Wins Exhibitors' Votes

HOLLYWOOD--Evelyn Keyes is the Number One Star of Tomorrow, the Motion Picture Herald announced as the result of its seventh annual poll of exhibitors.

Miss Keyes, who has just completed a co-starring role with Glenn Ford in Columbia's "The Mating of Millie," holds the number one spot with both circuit and independent exhibitors. Her popularity has risen steadily according to the Herald, with her performance in "Renegades," "Thrill of Brazil," "Johnny O'Clock" and "The Jolson Story."

The complete '47 combined vote list is as follows: Evelyn Keyes, Billy DeWolfe, Peter Lawford, Janis Paige, Elizabeth Taylor, Claude Jarman, Jr., Janet Blair, MacDonald Carey, Gail Russell and Richard Conte.

POISON GAS

Cornel Wilde has found a new use for pieces of film cut out of Columbia's "It Had to be You," in which he co-stars with Ginger Rogers. He stuffs them down gopher holes and ignites them to drive away the varmints.

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Tone Stops Use Of Powder And Paint

HOLLYWOOD — Franchot Tone, who has worn makeup for the past 20 years in all his stage and screen roles, will no longer cover up for the cameras.

The star, who's in Columbia's "I Love Trouble" with Janet Blair, Janis Carter and Adele Jergens, has decided that now he's out of drawing room comedy-dramas, there is no need for his face to have that sleek look.

The battered makeup kit he has used since his stage debut with Katharine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence" on Broadway in 1925 will be given to the Pasadena Playhouse.

Pooch Snaps Teeth; Dentures Speeded

HOLLYWOOD — Director Abby Berlin had to revise the shooting schedule of Columbia's "Blondie's Anniversary" to shoot around Daisy, canine film star, who broke her bridgework gnawing on a bone.

New bridgework was installed by Dr. Leo Niemeyer, North Hollywood dentist, after two days of speedy work by technicians. Scenes calling for Daisy to smile with Penny Singleton and sneer at Arthur Lake were then shot.

Dentures in Daisy's lower front jaw were first installed three years ago when the dog actress loosened her teeth and lost three molars.

35 Escape Injury In Set Explosion

HOLLYWOOD — Four cases of dynamite exploded fifteen minutes ahead of schedule last week on the location site of Gene Autry's Columbina picture, "A Little Spanish Town," and thirty-five members of the company narrowly escaped injury.

Closest escapes came to producer Armand Scchaefer cameraman Warren Lynch and director Wilbur McGough, who were standing almost directly in the path of dozens of 200-pound boulders hurtling down the hillside.

IDEAL MARRIAGE

Jon Hall and Frances Langford celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary recently. They celebrated it just as they always have — at home and alone. In Hollywood, that's different. Jon who finished making "The Prince of Thieves" for Columbia, revealed their secret on the set. "We mind our own business," he said.

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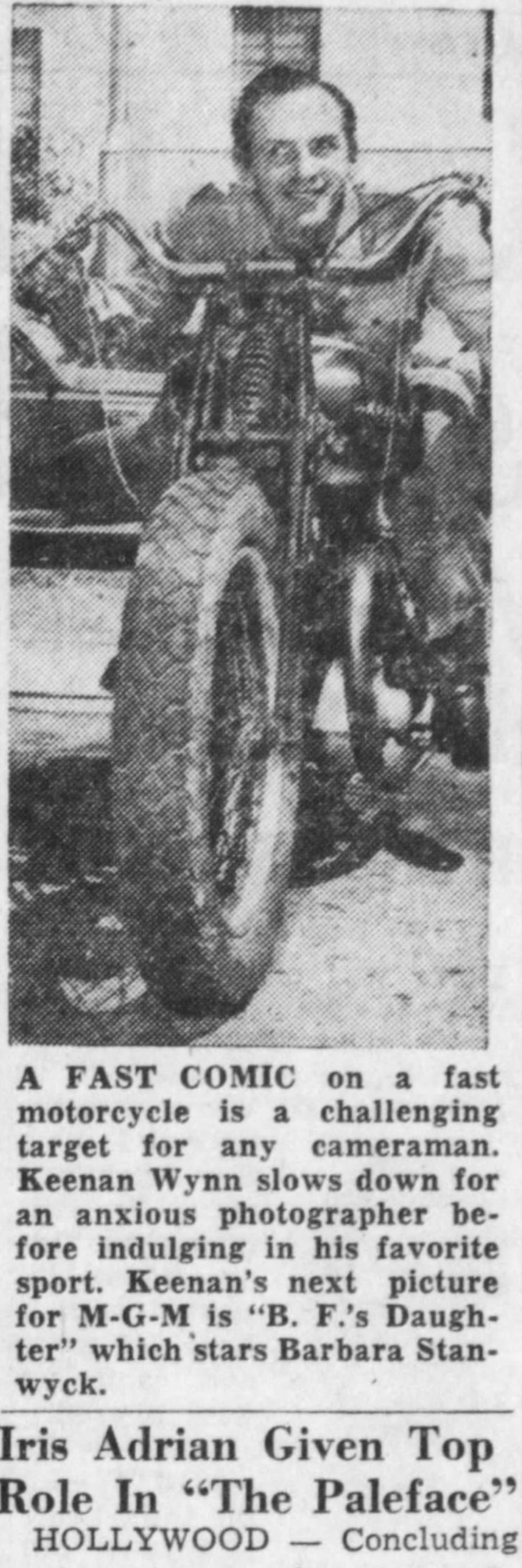

A FAST COMIC on a fast motorcycle is a challenging target for any cameraman. Keenan Wynn slows down for an anxious photographer before indulging in his favorite sport. Keenan's next picture for M-G-M is "B. F.'s Daughter" which stars Barbara Stanwyck.

Iris Adrian Given Top Role In "The Paleface"

HOLLYWOOD — Concluding an intensive search and numerous tests lasting through the past two months, the important role of "Pepper" in Paramount's new Bob Hope-Jane Russell Technicolor starrer, "The Paleface," last week was given to Iris Adrian, former New York stage actress and nightclub singer.

Selected from a dozen candidates, Miss Adrian will interpret a torrid 1870-style torch singer over whom Bob Hope fights a typical Wild West street by street gun duel.

In "The Paleface," Miss Adrian will sing "Meet You Around the Corner," a specialty number composed by the hit-writing team of Jay Livingston and Ray Evans.

Ladd Given Big N. Y. Ovation On Birthday

NEW YORK, Alan Ladd, in the East for Background action filming on Paramount's "The Long Gray Line," appeared last week at the Harvest Moon Ball at Madison Squre Garden on his birthday and stopped the show with the most sensational ovation of the evening.

He was given a birthday cake by Ed Sullivan, New York Daily News columnist and m. c. of the show, and the entire audience of 20,000 sang "Happy Birthday." Ladd was deeply moved, and it was an extra-ordinary moment.

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Foreign Tour Over For Rita Hayworth

HOLLYWOOD — Rita Hayworth returned to Hollywood last Saturday on the Santa Fe Chief, following a five-month tour of eight European countries exploiting her new Technicolor picture, Columbia's "Down to Earth."

The star reported to the studio Monday for discussion of her next pitcure, tentatively titled "Woman Order." The last production Miss Hayworth appeared in, "The Lady from Shanghia," which she made with Orson Welles, is being prepared for release.

Reconstruct Island For "Emperor Waltz"

HOLLYWOOD — Emperor Island, which was first built at Jasper National Park for Canadian Rockies location scenes in Paramount's Technicolor film, "The Emperor Waltz," had to be reconstructed at the studio for additional love scenes with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

An island setting was required for the romantic episodes, and since none was available at the location site, Producer Charles Brackett and Director Billy Wilder ordered one built. It was constructed of earth, rock trees, all placed on a wooden platform, and floated onto Leach Lake on oil drums.

When the location troupe returned to the studio, Director Wilder decided that some additional island love scenes were needed, particularly close-ups of Crosby and Miss Fontaine. Consequently, Emperor Island was contructed for the second time, this time at the studio on one of the huge sound stages.

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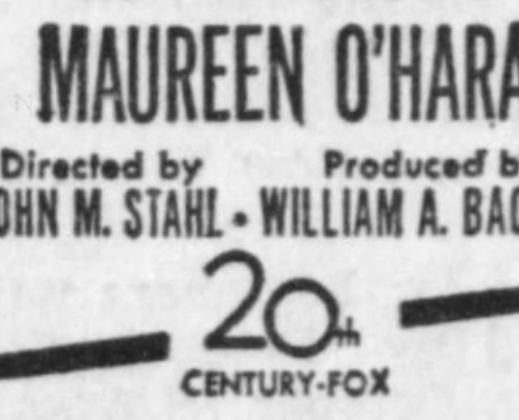
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Movie Battle Uses Huge Arrow Tally

HOLLYWOOD — Twenty-eight hundred arrows were shot on Columbia's stage 7 during medieval war scenes for "The Prince of Thieves," Cinecolor drama starring Jon Hall.

Seventy bowmen, representing Robin Hood's men and soldiers of an enemy baron, were fighting for possession of a castle, and each man shot ten arrows during the camera take.

But four takes were necessary before Director Max Nosseck was satisfied, which ran the tota' of arrows up to 2800.

Benny On Sunday

Jack Benny goes to the doctor for his annual check-up, and the results are hilarious on the Jack Benny program, Sunday, October 12 (twice on the West Coast, 4:00 and 9:30 P. M. on NBC).

The doctor's diagnosis and Jack's reactions result in one of the funniest shows of the year. Joining the doctor in having laughs with Jack will be the usual Benny gang, including Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

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Steel Tubes Take Lead In Monday League

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Eastern fight promoters have changed the "championship" affair between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott from ten to fifteen rounds. When these two Negro battlers meet in Madison Square Garden in December, it won't make much difference how many rounds the match is scheduled for. Joe Louis, as usual, will end it in a very few rounds.

Birdie Rule

The only reason for a "championship" listing is that the promoters can up the cost of the tickets to the highest price. The records will prove that the fight is just an ordinary match because Walcott has been knocked out a couple of times and decisively beaten on other occasions. Maybe it is being listed as a title fight because the Eastern promoters are worried that other parts of the country will start taking over the fight game which heretofore has been solidly imbedded in the New York area.

The ballyhoo will probably say that Joe Louis is getting old and that he is losing his quick eye, his ability to feint and duck, and speedy, lethal and ever devasting punch. The fight publicity agents will start the rumor that Louis hasn't fought since last September and that he will need much more time to train and get in condition. Of course he will need time to get in the "pink", but a man as smart as Louis just doesn't take the chance of getting out of condition. Besides, the champ won't need too much conditioning for Jersey Joe.

Let no man underestimate Joe Louis. He has not lost his "stuff" and he is not getting too old for this fight. He still has too much on the ball for any second rater like Walcott. And as for age, Walcott is as old, or older, than the champion who has attained the ripe "old" age of 33.

This fight will be just another farce pushed down the throats of the fans and if there are any sane bets around, I'm sure that they will all be on Joe Louis.

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Wouldn't it be wonderful for the pigskin fans to have a football world series, just like the baseball extravaganza?

If this thought should become a reality, a stadium about five times larger than any in our country would have to be built to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of lovers of the gridiron pastime.

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Our southern correspondent, Harold Rassel, sends word that destruction caused by the recent hurricane is all being rebuilt and that when the Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Florida, rolls around, everything will be spic and span while the ruin caused by the big wind will be only for the history books. More news from the Sunny South, please.

Is Charley Keller a college grad?

Md. U. class of '38.

Harness Race Meet Is At Halfway Mark

With Fort Miami's big fall harness meeting swinging along at a merry clip and with many of the fine performances turned in by the trotters and pacers during this meet, interest is being focused more and more on outstanding work of many of the drivers who are shooting the flashy fellows home in front night after night.

As the meet passes the halfway mark, Ted Aldrich holds top place among the Fort Miami drivers with a total of 41 points at the last recording. Bunched behind him are Herman Boyd with 32, Foy Funderburk, the west coast star last spring, with 31, Buck Minnear with 30, Eddie Barnes with 27, George France with 27, Chuck Taylor with 25, Oscar Silvey with 23, Bill Roush with 23, Banty Severns with 22, Mac McConnaughey with 21, Tuffy Anderson and Bill Hayworth, each with 20.

These drivers and many others who are moving fast after belated starts, will offer another batch of thrills for another expected big turnout of harness fans of the Toledo area. As the meet wears on, competition between the sulky pilots is becoming keener and keener. With Fort Miami's harness prestige growing with every big night of racing, the driving standings loom important to those who follow the sulkies.

Post time is 8:15 p. m. with daily double windows closing at 8:05. Bus service remains available to and from the track.

Bronkie Gives Handball Lessons

Pete Bronkie, a member of the Airway Unit, Local 12, has been one of the top handball players of Toledo for the past 20 years and is anxious to teach the game to fellow Union members.

A class for beginners will be conducted by Pete beginning Thursday, October 16 from 7 to 8, at the YMCA. Those who have been playing the game will be taught the finer points, on the same nights, from 8 to 9, by Bronkie, who is an expert in the court game.

LOCAL 12 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 12—Benner Lumber at C. Y. O. Field (Bancroft and Parkside Blvd.)
Oct. 19—Bob Snyder's Grill at C. Y. O. Field.
Oct. 26—St. Joe's A. C. at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Nov. 2—Schmidt's Beers at C. Y. O. Field.
Nov. 16—Youngstown Vets at Youngstown, Ohio.
Nov. 23—(Open)
Nov. 30—Michigan Prison Trusties at Jackson, Michigan.
Dec. 7—(Open)

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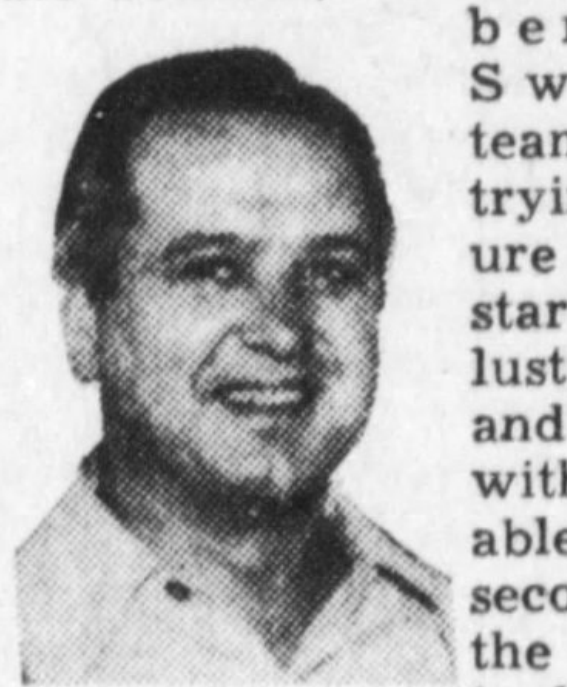
Veres, Kierczak High Scorers In Men's Loops

By Bud Pacholski

There was plenty that happened at the Bowl-O-Drome Monday night during the Local 12 bowling session and one of the bowlers, Ed Veres, a member of the Swartzbaugh team, is still trying to figure it out. Ed started with a lusty 249 game and came up with a creditable 223 in the second. Well, the third game is history but as far as Ed is concerned, for he is still wondering about that game, which was 123. He sat on the running board of his car following that session for over 15 minutes pondering over that score. Anyway it gave him a 595 total which was high in the loop for that evening but not enough to help his team to win a game from the Toledo Pressed Steel outfit. That three game romp gave the Steel boys undisputed posssession of first place as the previous leaders, P. A. C. dropped all three to Toledo Standard Commutators. Vic Bieniek and Walt Szafarowicz came up with individual identical 522 scores for the Steel team.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The Commutators had Cap Wekwert shooting 583 and Roy O'Dell 559 to shove the P. A. C. into a two way tie with Auto-Lite who swept three from Air-Way. Ed Jenkins had the best total, a 533 for the P. A. C. team. Leading the Auto-Lite to victory was Stan Trzcinski who had 563 and helped by Val Pawlowski's 545. Joe Mroz was high man for the Air-Way's.

In the other match the Toledo Steel Tube's won a pair from the Willys Body Shop team as Ray Matuszynski came up with a 566 total. John Meilink paced the Willys team with a 556.

At the same house on Wednesday night the Women's league showed improvement in scores. Swartzbaugh Everhots had three members bettering the 400 mark to give them high team total and three wins over Auto-Lite. Marion Szabo had 474, Evelyn Rybka 419 and Margaret Vegh 413 for the 2063 total. Alice Musialowski was the top bowler for the Lite team.

Toledo Scales made their score good for three wins over Region 2-B with Betty Jobe having high score for the Scales and Sophie Pacholski tops for the Region team. Ruth Gosser, member of the Region team, cut down the 7-8 split four times.

Toledo Stamping was another three game winner with Swartzbaugh No. 1 being the losers. Rose Hughes paced the Stampers with a 414.

The shop rivalry between two Champion Spark Plug teams, the Sparks and the Champs, had the latter winning two games. Pat Martin had high series for the winners and Alice Malinowski with 423 and Dorothy Rannow's 437 was not quite enough to help the losers.

In the Local 12 men's league at the Marathon, Joe Kierczak made his high loop average more secure by banging in 617 total and taking over also the high individual three game high score to date. However, his Surface Combustion team lost two to Willys Unit who had Harold Schlachter their high man with a 557.

The DeVilbiss Atomizers dampened further the hopes of Bingham Stamping by winning two games with Hank Laurich paving the way on a 571 series.

Toledo Steel Tubes made themselves strong contenders for the lead by winning three from the Hall Grinders. Frank Woods was top man for the Tube team and had good help from anchor man Ed Quetschke. Fritz Raabe came up with the top total for the Grinders.

The league leading DeVilbiss Sprayers lived up to being the number one team at present by taking two games from Swartzbaugh. Vinton Crawford's 574 was the best series for the winners while Len Duszynski made his total best among the losers.

Mather Spring is making a strong bid for the top spot by winning three from the strong Willys UAW team. Warren Stevens set the pace for Mathers and had ample help from Syl Matuszak and George Barr. Leo Florkowski was best for the Willys crew.

Gordon Bumpers saw captain Cliff Dunn bang in a 566 which was high enough to give the Bumpers a two game victory over Hall Honers. Al Okonski was top man for the losers.

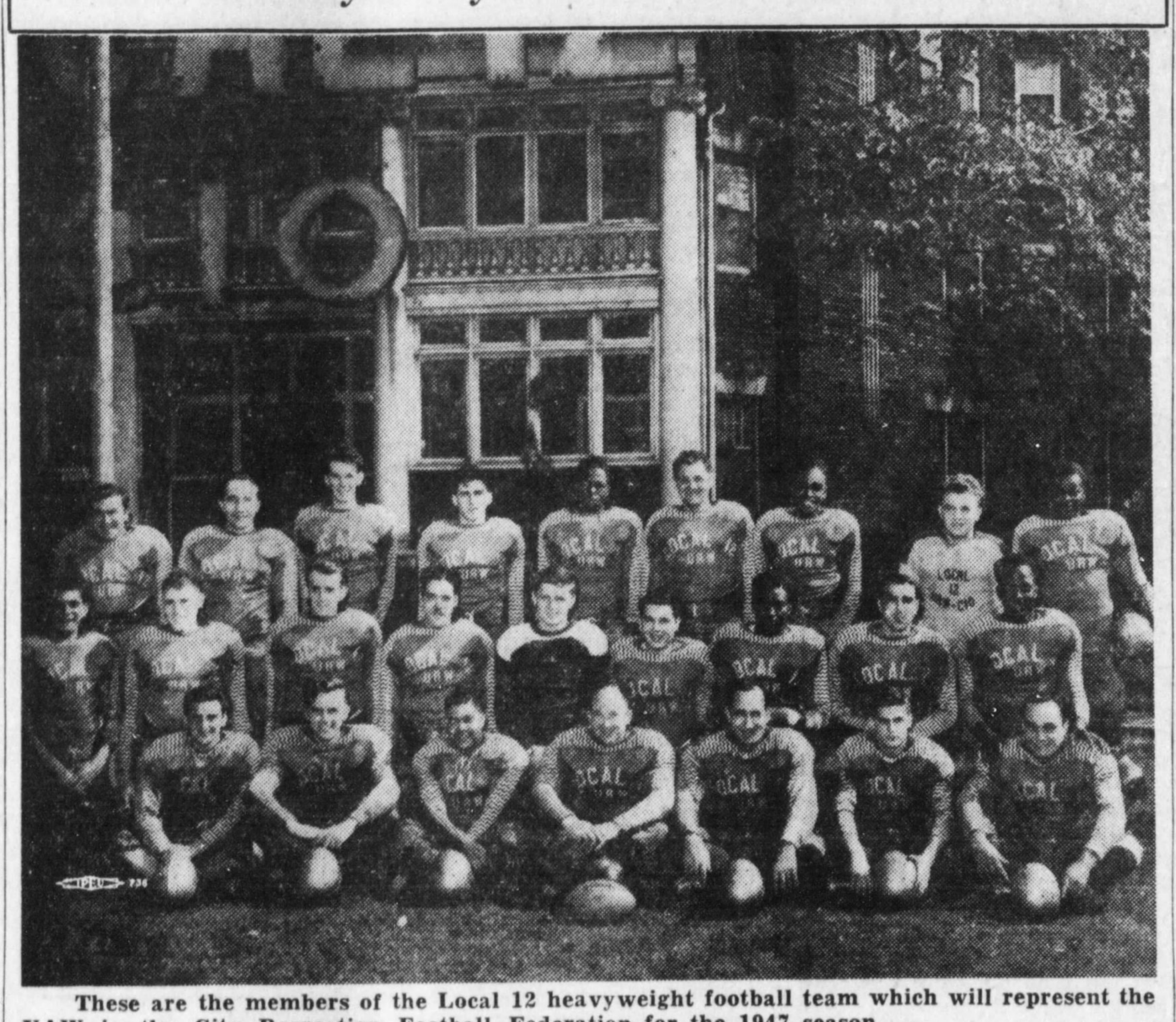
The Women's league, bowling at the Mercury on Friday nights, though it would be all P. A. C. the way they started. Things turned out a little different as DeVilbiss No. 2, sparked by threeof their team mates, came up with high scores to win two games. Ann Vees had 459, Nellie Sloan 452 and Stella Gardie 408 to set the pace.

The Auto-Lite team is keeping up being in the limelight in winning three games from Willys No. 1. Setting the pace for the wins are Pauline Proch, 525, high series in the league to date. Florence Dzienny, 488, Wanda Novak, 479 and Sophie Wrzesinski, 453. Marie Kubicki's 417 and Addie Toth's 400 were best scores for Willys.

In the match between the Toledo Standard Commutators and Lakeside Biscuit with the latter team winning two games, only one 400 series was registered that being a 426 by Tessie Brocki for the Commutators.

Willys No. 2 having Charlotte Nowacki hitting 451, was good for thre wins over DeVilbiss No. 1 who had Norma Shaeffer their best bowler that evening with a 441 series.

They Carry the Ball for Local 12



These are the members of the Local 12 heavyweight football team which will represent the UAW in the City Recreation Football Federation for the 1947 season.

The players are, left to right, front row, James Manera, Wallace Zawistowski, Harold Moss, Jerry Finnegan, Mike Papuchike, Paul Van Camp, and Ernie Earley. Second row, Albert Pullella, George Mull, Milton Wittenberg, Percy Jeffries, Tom Osberger, Frank Nowak, Jr., Daniel Prewitt, Charles Protsik, and Booker Harris. Back row, Wallace Zdrojewski, William Scott, Ed Estes, John Schuster, Lincoln Nedd, Ervin Katafias, Roy Finley, Addison Martin, and Harold Boyd. Joe Schuette, Seymour Bagner, and John Lininger were absent when the picture was taken.

Toledo To Have Hockey Games At Sports Arena

Hockey returns to Toledo this season with the campaign being heralded by the calling to practice of the squad which will represent Toledo in the Internatioal Hockey League.

First practice will be Monday, Oct. 20, when Coach Andy Mulligan gathers some 18 candidates on the ice of the Windsor Arena. The Toledoans will practice on the Canadian ice until their own Sports Arena is completed which will be in mid-November.

With the Sports Arena offering one of the finest hockey setups in the country, the local club expects to bring back the sport in a big way. Filling out the International League will be three Detroit teams and two from Windsor, making a speedy circuit of six clubs. With interest in the sport steadily mounting and more arenas becoming available, the foundation has been laid for the circuit to expand to include perhaps another six teams throughout this section within another year.

The tentative schedule calls for Toledo to open its season October 31 at Windsor.

Mulligan, a hockey veteran of many years who is steeped in the lore of the sport, has lined up a number of crack Canadian players from the Dominion's best leagues along with a dash of Toledo talent which will bid for places on the team.

Donor

It was announced recently that Jim White, Toledo automobile dealer, would donate a magnificent athletic trophy to the high school whose team wins the annual championship football title. Gold footballs will also be presented to the individual members of the winning varsity team. In case of a tie, double awards will be given to the winners.

The donor of the beautiful trophy is keenly interested in Toledo sports and especially high school recreational activities. Local school authorities, both public and parochial, readily accepted Mr. White's generous offer because of his great feeling towards the athletic interests of Toledo's youths.

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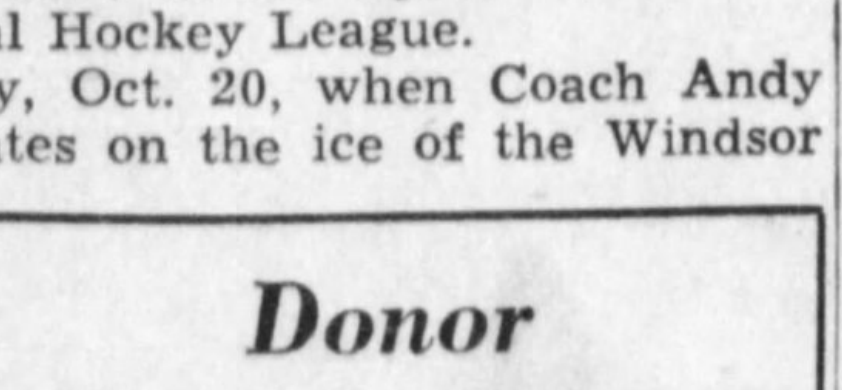
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Football Team Loses Opener

In their opening game of the City Recreation Football Federation, the Local 12 team lost to the West Toledo Sportsmen's Club, 12 to 0, in a clean, hard fought contest at DeVilbiss High School stadium, last Sunday.

It was the first time that the Union players worked together under pressure and several mixups in plays occurred during the game. However, Coach Francis Lengel together with line coach Pete Brown, will shift the lineup for the next game.

The West Toledo Sportsmen scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the second quarter and again in the last period. Both touchdowns were made on passes. Both tries for extra points were smeared by the Local 12 linemen.

The Local 12 team looked like a sure winner in the opening plays of the game when Percy Jeffries, left halfback, made substantial gains on the first two plays, bringing the ball to midfield. After an exchange of punts, the UAW team had the Sportsmen back in their own territory when several fumbles by the Local 12 backs set the West Toledoans in scoring position.

Credit must be given to the Local 12 linemen. Very few plays were successfully executed through the Union forward line which stopped the hard charging Sportsmen backfield runners in their tracks.

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Kickoff, Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Play Benner Lumber Team

The next game on the Local 12 heavyweight football team schedule will be played at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the CYO Field, Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd., when the Union gridiron machine engages the Benner Lumber squad in a game which promises to be packed full of thrills.

The Benner Lumber team, which is composed of former high school football stars now attending the University of Toledo, is said to be the classiest independent team in the city and should show the pigskin fans plenty of football entertainment.

Besides containing a bevy of gridiron stars, the team is well coached and has many deceptive plays which have helped the Benner Lumber team to early season victories.

The Local 12 outfit, after their defeat in the opening game of the City Recreation Heavyweight Football Federation at the hands of the strong West Toledo Sportmen's team, will present a rebuilt and more experienced backfield to the followers of the UAW-CIO entry.

Several changes are being made by Coach Francis Lengel in an effort to acquire a smoother running scoring machine. Joe Schuette, who made football history while a member of the Scott High School team, will be at the quarterback position, while a former teammate, Seymour Bagner, will play one of the halfback posts. Percy Jefferies, another Scotter gridlight, will play a halfback and Harold Moss, who did very well with Libbey High School, will play full back. Coach Lengel has gathered some fine backfield reserve strength in Addie Martin, Jim Manera, Roy Finley, Dan Prewitt, Lincoln Nedd, Chrales Protsik and George Mull.

The Local 12 line, coached by Pete Scott, will see several changes for Sunday's game at CYO Field. Scott, who is a good coach picked several flaws in the last game and will have them corrected for this important contest Sunday afternoon.

Local 12 Fighters On Fremont Police Benefit

Several members of the Local 12 Boxing Club will take part in the annual Fremont (Ohio) Police Department Benefit Boxing Program, to be held in that neighboring city on Monday, October 20.

The benefit boxing show is given in conjunction with the Fremont Police child welfare program. Through different sports activities a fund is collected to help that police department fight juvenile delinquency by offering clean, healthy entertainment to the youth of Fremont.

The Local 12 boxers who will offer their fighting ability for this noble cause are Art Rae, Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, Tom Osberger, winner of the city lightheavy novice title, Tito Clarey, Toledo's junior flyweight champion, Jack "Red" Pyle, George Badgley, Howard Freimark and Tom "Red" Guyton.

The Local 12 fighters will be under the supervision of Red MacDonald and Joe Lohman, coaches of the Union stable of ringmen.

Toledo Jeeps Open Season November 7

What promises to be Toledo's greatest profesional basketball season gets under way Friday night, November 7, when the Toledo Jeeps open their National Basketbal League season in University of Toledo Field House against the rugged Flint Dows, the club which won national fame in previous seasons under the independent banner of the Dow Chemicals of Midland, Michigan.

In all, the Jeeps will play 54 league games, 27 at home and as many on the road. The first three home games—with Flint, with Fort Wayne on November 14 and with the Chicago Ingots on November 21—will be played on University of Toledo hardwood with the Jeeps moving into their own Sports Arena thereafter.

The Arena, now in the process of completion, will afford the Jeeps one of the finest playing sites in the country. The first basketball game in the new structure is expected to be the November 27 clash with Rochester, a Thanksgiving night affair.

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BASKETBALL MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League, at 7:00 p. m., Friday, October 17, in the Recreation Director's office, 425 Winthrop Street.

All team managers and representatives of Local 12 Units are asked to attend this meeting at the appointed hour so that plans for the coming season may be discussed and the possibilities of an All-Star team may be aired.

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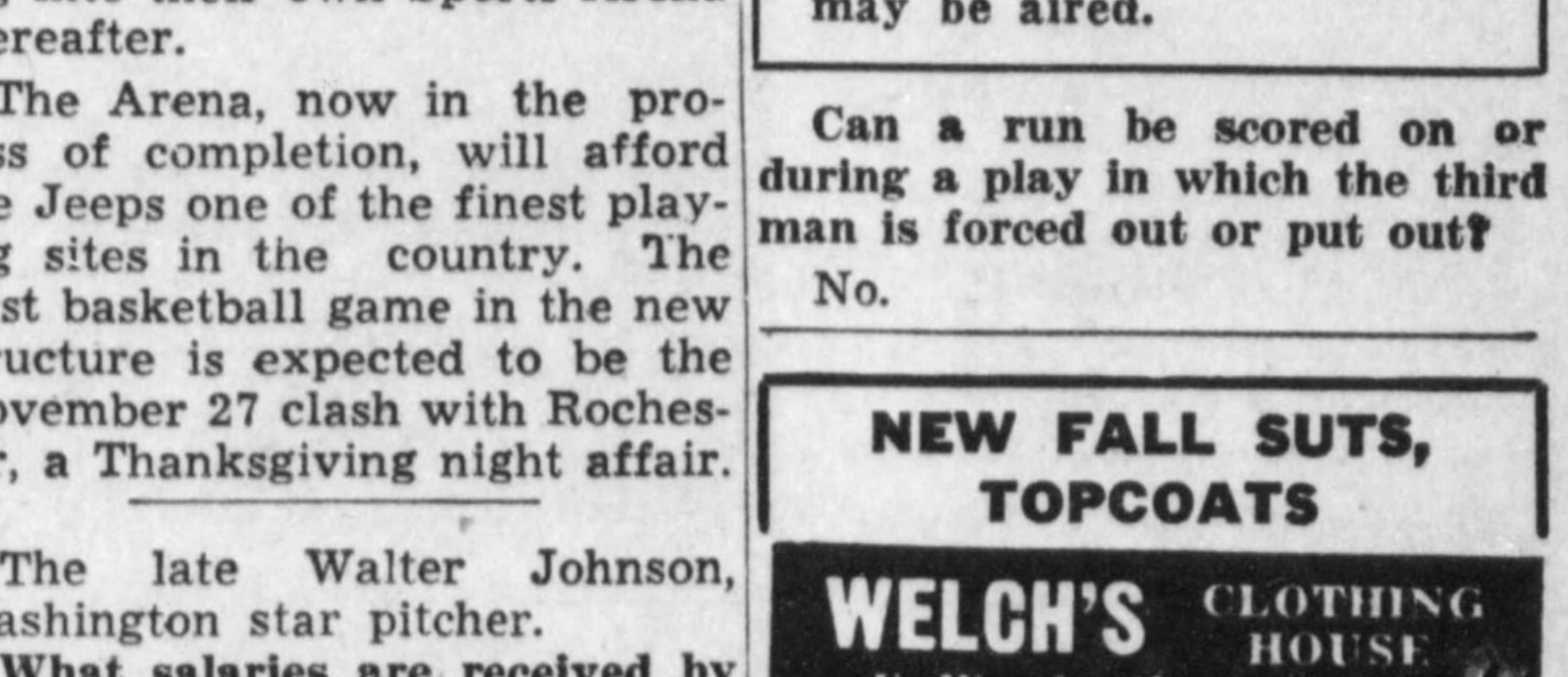
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